

Border Eagle

Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas ... Together we 'XL'



Air Power

Quote of the Week

"The man who flies an airplane... must believe in the unseen."

— Richard Bach

Vol. 50, No. 39

www.laughlin.af.mil

Oct. 11, 2002



Photo by Dave Niebergall

Sing me a song...

Staff Sgt. Thomas Cooper, 47th Security Forces Squadron flight chief, with 3-year-old daughter Tori, sings during the Fall Stages Talent Show Saturday at the Fiesta Center.

Maintenance directorate wins AETC award again

By Airman Yvonne Conde

Staff writer

The 47th Flying Training Wing Maintenance Directorate has been named the best consolidated aircraft maintenance organization in Air Education and Training Command for 2002.

Laughlin's maintenance directorate has earned the AETC Maintenance Effectiveness Award three of the past four years, noted Robert E. Wood, 47th Flying Training Wing Maintenance director. The AETC MEA recognizes excellence among 13 categories of aircraft maintenance organizations.

"The personnel in MX [Maintenance Directorate] have stepped up to every challenge during this year," he said. "They always completed the

day-to-day mission, in itself a monumental task, then excelled by accomplishing challenges above normal operations."

"Being named best represents a distinct

honor," said Patricia Watson, MX protocol and awards manager. "Our people work that hard, and they are that good."

Air rescue, unmanned aerial ve-

"Being named best represents a distinct honor."

— Patricia Watson

47th Flying Training Wing
Maintenance Directorate protocol and awards manager

See 'Award,' page 4

Laughlin flies high to finish fiscal year

Compiled from staff reports

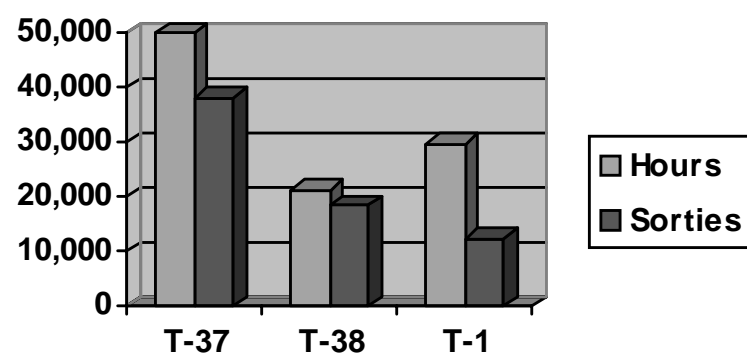
As the 2002 fiscal year closed in September, 47th Flying Training Wing pilots achieved a total of 68,906 sorties and 100,760 hours.

"These numbers are a reflection on the men and women of the 47th FTW," said Col. Dan Woodward, wing commander. "It takes an entire team of professionals working to-

gether to put up numbers like this. Everyone on this base should be proud of their contributions this year."

The 84th and 85th Flying Training Squadrons flew 38,028 T-37 sorties totaling 49,725 hours. The 87th FTS flew 18,366 T-38 sorties totaling 21,335 hours. The 86th FTS flew 12,512 sorties totaling 29,700 hours.

Sortie Board



The inside Scoop

Viewpoints:

The 47th Flying Training Wing vice commander explains what it takes to be a patriot.

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Service dress uniforms get new nametag.

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First part of the Border Eagle series on deploying.

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Countdown to ORI:

8 weeks



Commanders' Corner

By Col. Ken Smith

47th Flying Training Wing vice commander

'Most patriotic man' lived at home

It often isn't necessary to look further than one's family to find true patriots

A typical day would start with his "lip" bugle playing a slightly off-key version of reveille. It was his way to muster the troops. He'd line us up and place us at attention. Then, reverently holding the U.S flag, he would command us to march forward. This rag-tag bunch of kids marching out the front of the house must have looked comical to the casual passerby. But, we felt like we were a Marine Corps drill team marching in a grand parade.

With a booming command voice, he would loudly sound cadence, in a vain attempt to keep us in step; then call "halt," as we reached our destination. With his troops saluting (with either hand I might add), he'd raise the Stars and Stripes into the morning breeze. The most patriotic man in the world, my Dad, just started another day.

How did he earn that title... the "most patriotic man in the world"? It wasn't the 33 years he spent in the service of his country, as a decorated United States Air Force pilot and career officer... although, that fact certainly reveals an earnest allegiance. It wasn't his overly extroverted display of loyalty and devotion to his country... although he made it his avocation and passion. It wasn't the fact that he made us learn and sing every patriotic song known to mankind (mostly at the top of our lungs in the car on some family trip to

Mount Rushmore or Washington D.C. or Yellowstone National Park)... although, the fact that he knew all of the words to these songs was rather impressive.

No, the title, which by the way he quietly shuns, was earned by a genuine love and deep, heartfelt devotion to a concept... an apperception, that is, an understanding of the qualities of an idea or object based on past experiences. His focused patriotism is based on this notion... to love one's country because its attributes come from past experiences.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson said, "The things that the flag stand for were created by the experiences of a great people. Everything that it stands for was written by their lives. The flag is the embodiment, not the sentiment, but of history."

The "most patriotic man in the world" lives with a passion for his country through his respect for the American flag. He possesses this passionate desire not because he has to, but because he wants to, and he lives it every day.

In an address to the American Legion in 1952, American statesman Adlai Stevenson said, "Patriotism is not a short and frenzied outburst of emotion but a tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime."

The "most patriotic man in the world" would be the first to tell you

that this country is not perfect... that, from time to time, we've stumbled along the way. But, he'd also be the first to stand up and, with his last breath, defend its ideals. You need but talk to him a short while, before you're sitting straighter in your chair and feeling his commitment, because the pride he feels is contagious... you get caught up in it.

That is why, after 55 years, the "world's second most patriotic person" is my Mom.

This loving father, this devoted husband, this true patriot is not alone. Fortunately, there are millions of ordinary people out there who share his feelings. Perhaps you can recall similar people you have met along the way who also share in the common embrace of these ideals. I would hope that you need look no farther than the reflection in the mirror. It is these "millions" that must continue to wave the banner high... especially in this troubled time.

"The most patriotic man in the world," to this day, still performs his ceremony... only now it's the grandkids who are quickly drafted into his private honor guard. In fact, I'm confident that early this morning, this dedicated American, marched out of his house on his tired legs with two bad knees, the flag folded neatly in a triangle, and proudly raised the colors in his own private salute.

"This loving father, this devoted husband, this true patriot is not alone. Fortunately, there are millions of ordinary people out there who share his feelings."

Remember to think safety first during the three-day weekend.



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Deadlines, Advertising

News for the Border Eagle should be submitted to the 47th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 338, Laughlin AFB, TX, 298-5262. **Copy deadline is close of business each Thursday the week prior to publication.**

Advertising should be submitted to the Del Rio News-Herald, 2205 Bedell, Del Rio, TX, 774-4611. Advertising should be submitted by 4 p.m. each Friday.

Submissions can be e-mailed to: timothy.stein@laughlin.af.mil or yvonne.conde@laughlin.af.mil.

***"Excellence
— not our
goal, but our
standard."***

— 47th FTW motto



DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
AIR EDUCATION AND TRAINING COMMAND

MEMORANDUM FOR 47th FLYING TRAINING WING

FROM: 47 FTW/CC

SUBJECT: END OF THE YEAR CLOSEOUT

Please accept my sincere appreciation on an incredibly successful end of year closeout. Not only did we complete the largest flying hour program in the Air Force, we successfully executed more than \$6.1 million in command and local fallout that will dramatically improve the quality of life and mission effectiveness throughout the new fiscal year. None of this happened without a great effort by a great team. Each of you contributed directly or indirectly to our success and I personally thank you for a superb job. Very well done!

DANIEL P. WOODWARD, Colonel, USAF
Commander

Actionline

298-5351

This column is one way to work through problems that haven't been solved through normal channels. By leaving your name and phone number, you are assured of a timely personal reply. It's also very useful in case more information is needed in order to pursue your inquiry. If you give your name, we will make every attempt to ensure confidentiality when appropriate.



Col. Dan Woodward
47th Flying Training
Wing commander

If your question relates to the general interest of the people of Laughlin, the question and answer may also be printed in the Border Eagle.

Before you call the Actionline, please try to work the problem out through the normal chain of command or directly with the base agency involved.

Thanks for your cooperation, and I look forward to reading some quality ideas and suggestions.

AAFES	298-3176
Accounting and Finance	298-5204
Civil Engineer	298-5252
Civilian Personnel	298-5299
Commissary	298-5815
Dormitory manager	298-5213
Equal Employment Opportunity	298-5879
FWA hotline	298-4170
Hospital	298-6311
Housing	298-5904
Information line	298-5201
Legal	298-5172
Military Equal Opportunity	298-5400
Military Personnel	298-5073
Public Affairs	298-5988
Security Forces	298-5900
Services	298-5810

Everyone is vital to Air Force mission

By Lt. Col. Jack Davidson

14th Flying Training Wing

COLUMBUS AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. – In the past year we have seen America endure the disbelief, grief, anger, resolve and steps toward restitution.

So what do we do now? The answer will appear in our actions that affect the future.

In his State of the Union address Jan. 29, President George W. Bush stated, "We want to be a nation that serves goals larger than self. We have a unique opportunity, and we must not let this moment pass."

Our contribution may seem small to the war on terrorism, but everyone of us is vital to the success of the United States.

What can we do? One answer lies in achieving a sense of purpose and mission. We are all critical to the success of our mission: to create the world's best military aviators.

How can we contribute? Here are a few practical ways to be part of something larger than self.

First, unit mission accomplishment should form the foundation for our professional behavior and attitude. Start with knowing the unit mission. It is critical to accomplishing it. Then, know your job and the tasks to complete your job. Focusing on the fundamentals of our job enhances core mission achievement.

Second, when accomplishing a task, think about your role in the unit mission and how it fits

into the larger picture.

Third, innovation is crucial to vaulting the organization to meeting its goals. So many times I've met resistance to change – "That's the way we've always done it" or "What's broken?"

The creative person who thinks outside the container, asks questions and does not stick to the norms established by others is often more productive than the person with the biggest hammer.

Finally, focusing on mission success means steering the steady course. Everyone needs to understand the unit mission and the goals to get there.

Planning ahead is critical to steering the steady course. It creates stability and predictability and propels the unit to mission success. Steering the steady course allows everyone to stand back and look for ways to make it better.

Although we are not in Afghanistan or some other country carrying out the war on terrorism, we are all vital to the Air Force mission. Sometimes we may feel like we want to help, but do not know how.

Our battle with terror is a year old, and it is a marathon. We contribute by focusing on our unit mission and job fundamentals. Through innovation, steering the steady course and planning ahead, we enhance success at every level. When we look to the future as an opportunity to move forward, we become part of something larger than self.

Airmanship

Intended to help all airmen articulate the
Air Force's vision of aerospace power

Battle space

Battle space is an artificial, conceptual way for a commander to look at his or her projected military operations. It is a way for commanders to consider all the relevant aspects of their operations.

‘Award,’ from page 1

hicle units, air mobility support units, civil service, contractor activities and more than two dozen flying missions are underpinned by aircraft maintenance organizations within the command, she said.

“Since we excel in supporting one-third of the Air Force’s pilot production here, we can make a very compelling case for being the best ground support for the finest pilot gateway in the Air Force,” she said.

Laughlin’s MX will compete in December with all other command nominees for recognition as best in the Air Force.

“It’s great to see our folks rewarded for all the dedicated work they do to ensure we train the world’s best pilots,” said Wood.

If you know of or suspect fraud, waste and abuse, call the FWA hotline at 298-4170.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Timothy J. Stein

That didn’t hurt

Staff Sgt. Derek Smith, 47th Aeromedical Dental Squadron allergy and immunology technician, gives Col. Ken Smith, 47th Flying Training Wing vice commander, a flu shot Tuesday in the wing commander’s office. Flu shots are being given

squadron by squadron as supplies permit. Family members, dependents and retirees will freely be able to get the vaccine when the full shipment has arrived. For more information, call the immunizations clinic at 298-6469.

ORI preparation

Security management – Do directors/staff agency chiefs appoint security managers and is a copy of the appointment letter provided to the ISPM? Are semiannual security inspections conducted for regulatory compliance? Do directors or staff agency chiefs provide a copy of the semiannual security inspection report to the ISPM?

Pediatric clinic

The pediatric clinic now has walk-in times for throat cultures. Parents may bring their children in from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Children needing evaluation on Fridays must have a scheduled appointment. For more information, call 298-3578.

Women’s fellowship

The Christian Women’s Fellowship will meet 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Chapel Annex. Everyone attending should bring a bible, notebook and pen or pencil.

ALS class graduation

The Laughlin Airman Leadership School class 02-08 will hold a graduation ceremony at 6 p.m. Oct. 22 at Club Amistad.

Newslines

The menu will consist of chicken cordon bleu, salad, roll and dessert. The cost is \$13 for club members and \$16 for nonmembers, R.S.V.P. by close-of-business today. For more information, call 298-4375.

Awards luncheon

The 47th Flying Training Wing third quarterly awards luncheon is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Oct. 23 at Club XL. All nominees should R.S.V.P. by calling 298-4450 or 298-4398. Commanders and distinguished visitors should R.S.V.P. by calling 298-4709 or 298-4710. The last day to R.S.V.P. is Wednesday. All others wishing to attend should contact their first sergeants. For more information, call Master Sgt. James Martin at 298-5406.

Medical group training

The 47th Medical Group will be closed for training from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 24. The training is essential to maintain the medical group’s ability to respond to mission and wartime requirements.

During the designated training times:
■ The pharmacy will be closed. Please plan to pick up an prescriptions or refills before 12:30 p.m. or the following day.
■ Afternoon dental and medical sick call will not be available.
■ The Nurse Triage Line will not be available.
■ The Tricare Service Line will not be available.
■ The Tricare Service Center will be open.
■ If you have a medical emergency, report to the Val Verde Regional Medical Center Emergency Room.
■ For other care, call 1-800-406-2832
For details, call Capt. Dawnita Parkinson at 298-6309.

Airman’s Attic

The Airman’s Attic will be open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct 26 for authorized users. For more information, call 298-1251.

Heartlink

The next Heartlink class is scheduled from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Family Support Center. Military spouses with less than five years of Air Force experience are encouraged to sign up by Oct. 25. For more information, call 298-5899.

Thinking about getting out? Think again!
Call the career assistance adviser at 298-5456 for guidance.

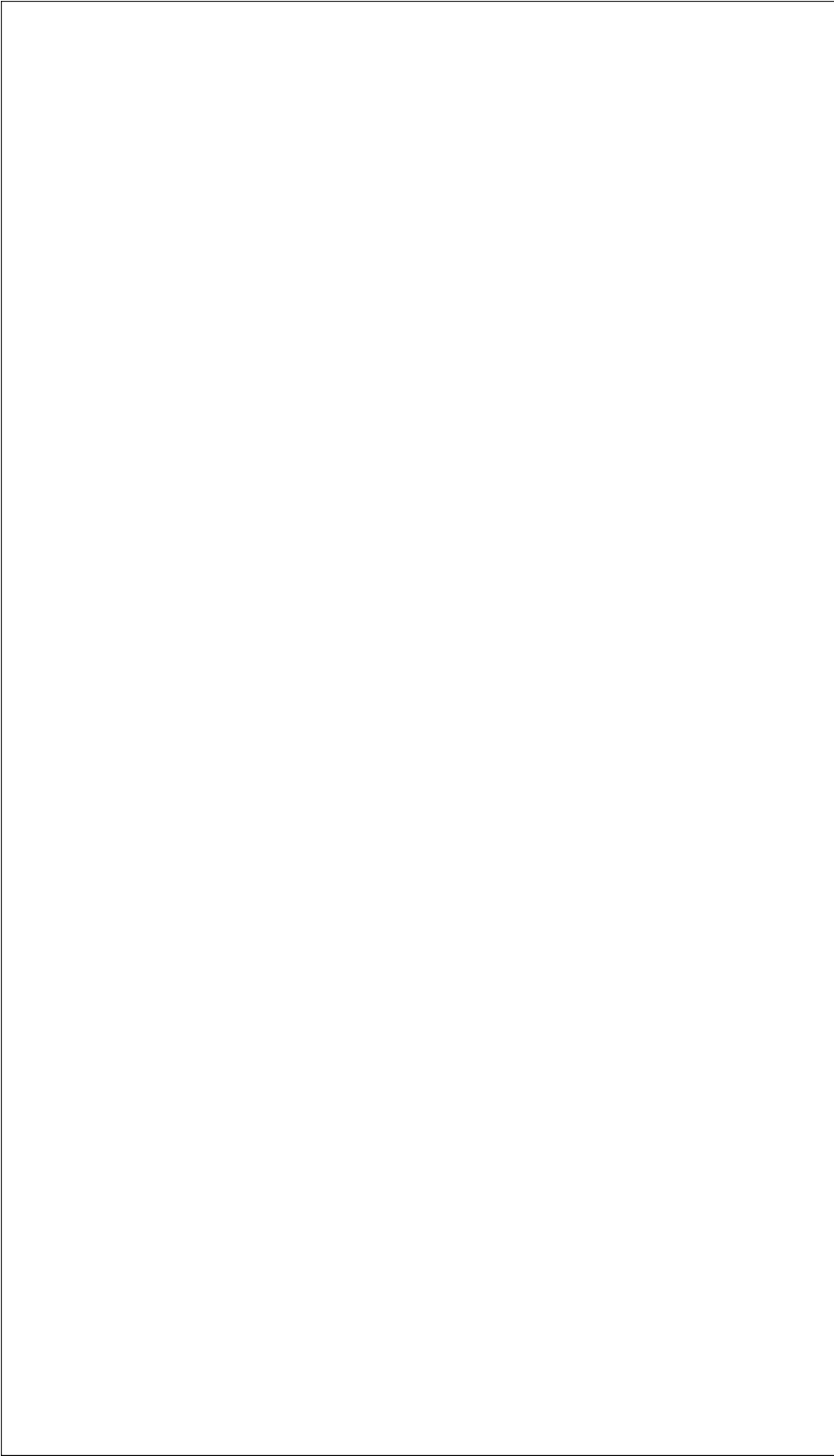


Photo by Tech. Sgt. James A. Rush

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper and other senior leaders selected a new nametag for the service dress uniform at the 2002 Corona Top conference in Colorado Springs, Colo. Air Force officials decided last year that a nametag was needed on the service dress uniform.

Service dress uniform receives new nametag

WASHINGTON – The Air Force’s service dress uniform welcomed back an old friend Oct. 1: the nametag.

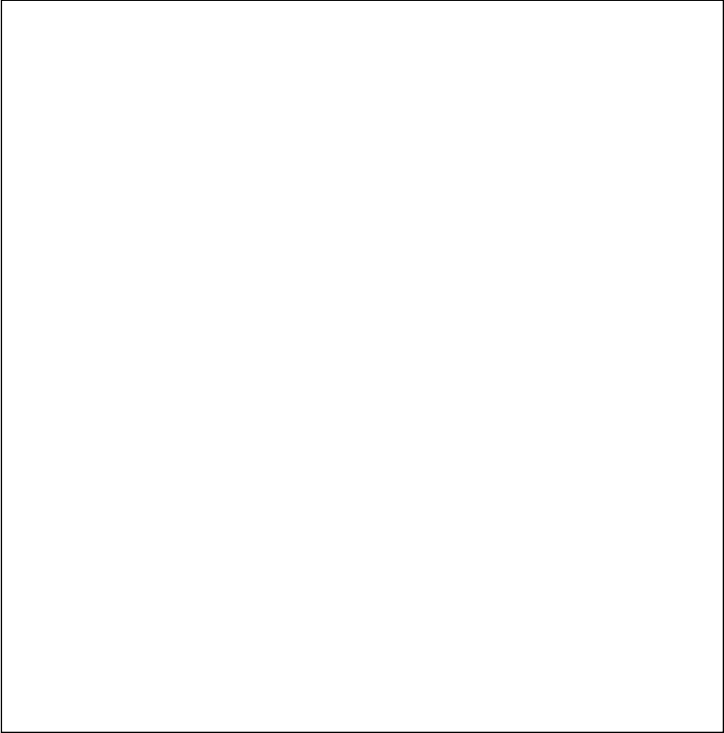
Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper and other senior leaders selected a new nametag for the uniform at the 2002 Corona Top conference in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The new service dress nametag has a brushed satin finish and blue letters. It is slightly larger and heavier than the blue plastic nametag worn on the blue shirt and medical white uniform. It will only feature the wearer’s last name and will only be worn on the service dress, on the right side parallel to the ribbons and medals.

Air Force officials decided last year that a nametag was needed on the service dress uniform. Several proposals were reviewed and feedback was gathered from across the Air Force during several wear-tests.

The new nametags will be available in Army and Air Force Exchange Service military clothing sales stores at a future date when stocks become available.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)



End of fiscal year 2002 profitable for Laughlin

Compiled from staff reports

Members of Laughlin’s resource team burned midnight oil recently spending last minute funds critical to support the mission.

The end of the fiscal year is a busy time for the base, particularly the 47th Contracting Squadron, 47th Civil Engineer Squadron, 47th Comptroller Flight and resource advisers. Every Air Force base is primarily funded by operations and maintenance funds, which are limited by Congress to be spent from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30.

This limitation dictates the “end-of-year process,” where base requirements are identified and prioritized to compete with those from other bases and major commands prior to being obligated. The goal of this process is to perform the mission by obtaining the best value for the taxpayer’s money.

End of fiscal year 2002 was a lucrative time for Laughlin. Everything on the wing’s list was funded to the tune of \$7.7 million.

Areas where money was spent include:

- \$977,000 in quality of life projects
- \$2.2 million in infrastructure repair or upgrade
- \$1.8 million in design projects
- \$500,000 in new computers, software, servers, radios

The end-of-year process starts with resource advisers identifying their unit’s requirements. Each organization has a resource adviser to identify organizational requirements to the comptroller flight and contracting squadron. The comptroller flight, specifically financial analysis, manages the base budget and advocates support for the base’s unfunded requirement. Once funding is provided, the contracting squadron purchases the items.

The supply division purchases depot funded items. All other requirements go to contracting and are generally categorized as construction, service or commodities. Civil engineers provide design and technical expertise during contract negotiations for all capital improvement projects. Finally, once the project is awarded, the comptroller’s accounting liaison office enters the final purchase price into the accounting database and balances the books. If additional fallout funds are identified, the process begins again until all funds are spent.

Partial list of projects funded

- | | |
|---|---|
| ■ Renovation of golf proshop | ■ Bowling alley repair |
| ■ Privacy fence between military family housing and Ribas-Domenici Circle | ■ Replace military family housing house numbers |
| ■ Simulator building roof replacement | ■ Joint seals at Spofford runway and north end of parking apron here |
| ■ Chapel roof replacement | ■ designing the renovation of the military family housing management office |

Interested in the Air Force?
Call Del Rio’s Air Force recruiter at 774-0911.

Airmen need to be prepared to deploy



Photo by Airman Yvonne Conde

A 47th Flying Training Wing Mobility Element mobility clerk packs a chemical mobility bag at the Logistics Building. The clerks keep 341 chemical, cold weather and general purpose bags in stock at all time.

By Airman Yvonne Conde
Staff writer

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles to familiarize everyone about deployment location, and to help member's prepare to deploy.)

Air Force members live with the likelihood that they will one day have to pack their bags and deploy to a remote, foreign location. And while notification of deployment can be sudden, it should never come as a surprise.

This means that every military member needs to know how to prepare for deployment, notes Staff Sgt. Jessica Summerlin, 47th Security Forces Squadron NCO in charge of mobility.

Many checks and balances must be accomplished to be ready to deploy. An Air Force Specialty Code related checklist can be found through the unit deployment manager to assist the deploying individual with the proper out-processing procedures.

According to the Aerospace Expeditionary Force Commanders' Deployment Guide, each AEF deploys

40-60 aircraft and approximately 7,000 people.

The Air Force goal is for each deployable airman to be eligible for one three-month AEF window in a 15-month cycle and no more than 120 days TDY away from home in a 12-month period.

"With the world the way it is today, you should know and accept [the] possibility you [can] be sent, so prepare accordingly," said Sergeant Summerlin. "To be prepared, you have to ask questions and be involved in the process. It is always good to keep a good mindset. Everyone deploys for the first time, but you make the decision on whether it will be fun or a horrible experience."

A wide array of tools is available, which covers everything for deployment preparation. Several resources for area-specific information can be found at the public health office or the office of special investigations.

Service members can also access the Expeditionary Aerospace Force Web page via military and government computers at <https://afcenteraccfamily.com>.

The site provides a deployment checklist that includes training, medical status and other qualifications required for deployment. Detailed deployment information, to include the position descriptions with information on the duties, requirements and conditions of specific deployed positions, can also be found on the site.

According to Sergeant Summerlin, every one should keep communications security in mind when talking on the phone.

"If you can't call your unit and give specific flight information, don't call your spouse and do it."

Family support programs are also in place to help families of deployed service members. They are:

■ **Predeployment and reunion briefings** – This prepares military members and their families for the challenges of deployment separation.

■ **Hearts apart morale calls** – This program helps spouses keep in touch with their sponsors; it allows the waiting spouse, in the comfort of their homes, to make one 15-minute call per week directly to the deployed member. Single members may also use the program.

■ **Free calling cards** – Veterans of Foreign Wars provides a free 10-minute calling card and Air Force Aid

Society provides a \$20 phone card. These are issued to the departing military member during the pre-deployment briefing.

■ **Videophone calls** - This is another way families can keep in touch with their deployed sponsors. The spouse can stop by the family support center and sign out the videophone to use at home once per month. Remember, the deploying member's duty location must also offer this program.

■ **Give parents a break** - This is free childcare spouses can use a month prior to a member's departure, during the deployment, and for one month following the member's return.

■ **Resource center** – Computers are available for spouses to set up e-mail accounts and keep in touch with their deployed spouses.

A member of the family support center will contact

all deployed members' spouses once per month to ensure they are doing well. A newsletter is also mailed to their residences.

While the family support center facilitates many programs to improve quality of life for deployed members and their families, Sergeant Summerlin stressed that members should also prepare for the worst.

Deploying members need to make sure family members are taken care of, said Staff Sgt. Julie Pritchard, 47th Aeromedical Dental Squadron NCO in charge of medical readiness. This includes wills, powers of attorney and any other needed documents.

Members must also keep in mind that unit deployment managers must be informed of any changes in their medical and dental profiles, and all personal information must be current at all times.



Photo by Senior Airman Brad Pettit

Sign here...

Col. Dan Woodward, 47th Flying Training Wing commander, waits his turn as Del Rio Mayor Dora Alcala signs a joint domestic violence proclamation. The proclamation is an annual statement signed by the wing commander and the mayor to support awareness and prevention of domestic violence.

Bicycle safety can save lives

Compiled by the
47th Flying Training
Wing Safety Office

Cycling can be a wonderful form of exercise and a quick means of transportation. But it can also be life-endangering if bicyclists fail to cycle safely.

There are many equipment requirements and riding tips cyclists should know in order to enjoy riding at Laughlin Air Force Base.

■ Bikes must have a clear headlight capable of emitting light a minimum of 500 feet. This light must be turned on during hours of reduced daylight.

■ Bikes also need a red reflector mounted on the rear of the bicycle that can be seen 300 feet away in all directions. A red light visible from 500 feet may be used in addition to the reflector.

■ Reflective equipment should include a red rear, a white front, and a red or colorless spoke reflector on the rear wheel, an amber or colorless reflector on the front

wheel, and pedal reflectors.

■ Helmets are a must when riding bicycles. Hardshell helmets bearing stickers indicating approval of the Snell Memorial Foundation or the American National Standards Institute offer proven protection.

■ Bicyclists must follow the same rules as the motorists. They must obey all traffic rules, signs, signals and pavement markings; keep to the right; ride with the traffic, not against it; and keep a safe distance from the vehicle ahead.

■ Bicyclists should wear bright clothing so they can always be seen during the day. At night, cyclists should wear reflective clothing designed to bounce back motorists' headlight beams. Reflecting tape on helmet at night and safety flags attached to the rear of your bike also help approaching motorists see you more clearly.

■ Bicyclists should ride in single file. Bicycling two abreast can be dangerous when trying to pass and will

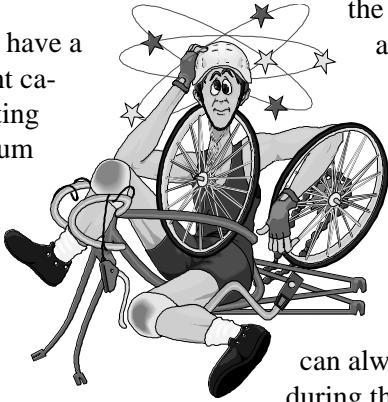
impede motor vehicle traffic.

■ Bicyclists must make safe turns. Riders should signal turns well before the intersection using correct hand signals: left arm straight out for left turns, left forearm extended up for right turn. Exercise caution when passing a standing vehicle or a vehicle proceeding in the same direction.

■ Bicyclists should never wear clothing that blocks their vision. They should avoid wearing loose clothing or long coats that can catch in pedals or wheels. Leg clips or bands keep pants from tangling in the chain.

■ Wearing portable headphones, earphones or listening devices, and the use of cellular telephones while bicycling on roads and streets on Department of Defense installations is prohibited.

There has been an increase in two-wheeled vehicle accidents on and off base. So, when riding any nonmotorized or motorized two-wheeled vehicles, people need to develop safe riding techniques and ride as though they are invisible to other drivers, because most times they are.



The *XLer*

Hometown: El Paso, Texas
Family: Mother, Bonnie; father, Ray; sisters, Cyndi, Tina, Nicci; brothers, Ray, Brad
Time at Laughlin: 14 months
Time in service: 20 months
Greatest accomplishment: Climbing to the top of Mt. Manadnock, N.H.
Hobbies: Reading and writing
Bad habit: Biting my nails
Favorite films: *Beetlejuice*, *Drop Dead Fred*, *Jimmy Neutron*
Favorite musicians: Dave Mathews Band, Lynard Skynard
If you could spend one hour with any person, who would it be and why? Drew Barrymore, she has been my idol since middle school



Photo by Airman Yvonne Conde

Airman 1st Class Laura Duck
47th Operations Support Squadron
dorm staff

*Chapel
Schedule*



Catholic

- Saturday* ● 5 p.m., Mass
Sunday ● 9:30 a.m., Mass
● 11 a.m., Little Rock Scripture Study in Chapel Fellowship Hall
Thursday ● 6 p.m., Choir
Reconciliation ● By appointment
Religious Education ● 11 a.m. Sunday

Jewish

- Call Max Stool at 775-4519

Muslim

- Call Mostafa Salama at 768-9200

Nondenominational

- Friday* ● 7 p.m., Unity in Community Fellowship
Every day ● 12 to 1 p.m., prayer hour

Protestant

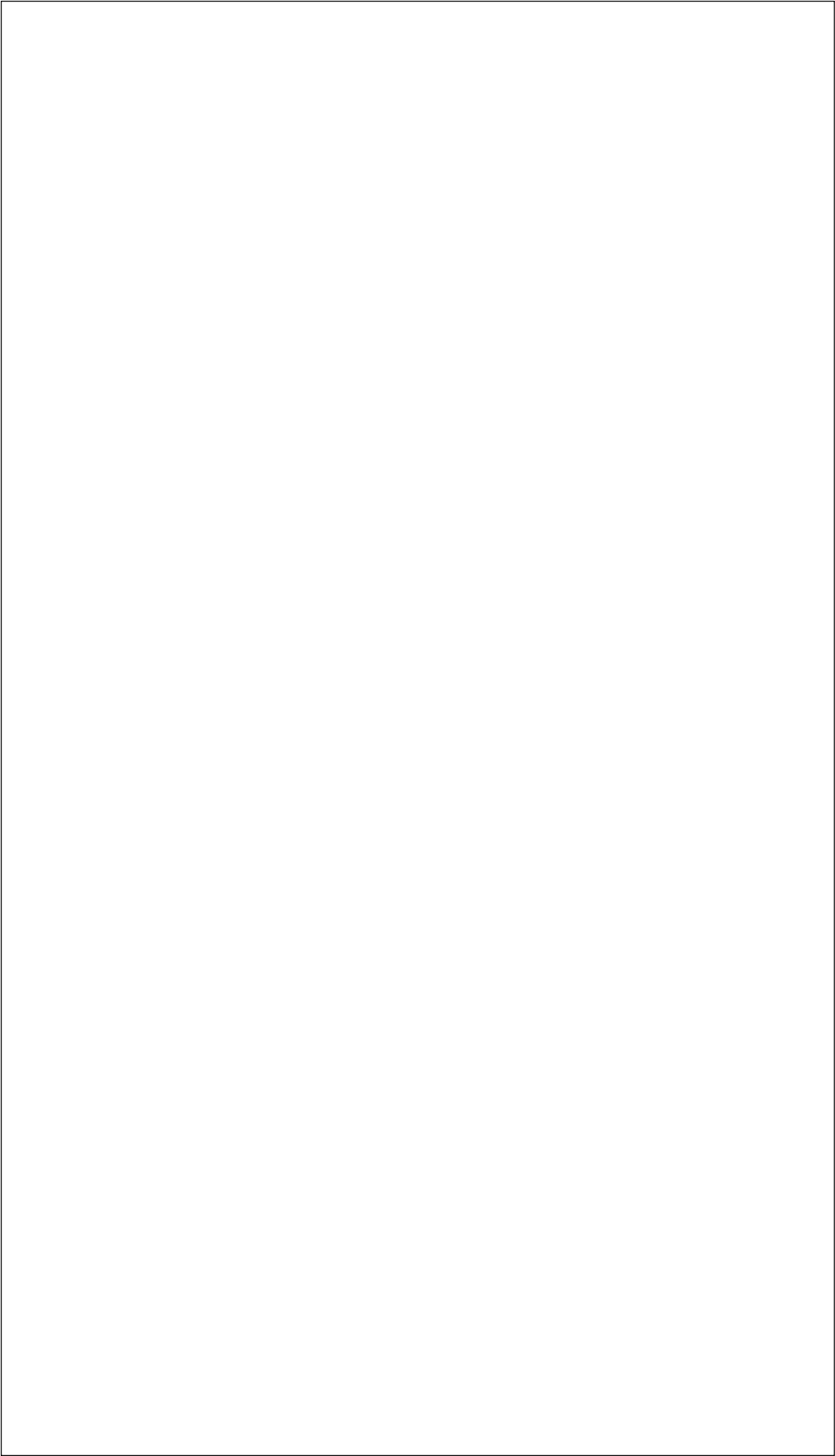
- Saturday* ● 6 p.m., Singles Bible study
Sunday ● 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Sunday school
● 11 a.m., General worship
● 6:30 p.m., Officer Christian Fellowship, call 298-2238 for details.
Wednesday ● 10 a.m., Women's Bible study, children welcome
● 7 p.m., Choir at chapel

For more information on chapel events and services, call 298-5111.



**The Air Force
rewards
good ideas with
money.
Check out the
IDEA
Program data
system at
[https://
ideas.randolph.af.mil](https://ideas.randolph.af.mil),
or call 298-5236.**

Do the world a favor and recycle this newspaper.



“What measures do you take to protect your family and home from fire?”



Tech. Sgt. Eric Maye
47th Flying Training Wing FTAC manager

“I have two household fire extinguishers and one in my car. I test my smoke detector monthly an replace the battery yearly.”



Tech. Sgt. Ervin Curtis
47th Operations Support Squadron tower watch supervisor

“Ensure a clear plan out of the house in case of emergency.”



Staff Sgt. Elizabeth Smith
47th Medical Group NCOIC of group education and training

“No smoking in the house and making sure all appliances are turned off after use.”

